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flow Young Animals Acquire a Taste for All Sorts of Unclean Things. Unnatural methods of rearing young animals pervert the whole digestive system to such an extent that many CUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS. never fully recover either the power of digestion or the faculty of selecting proper food, which is so generally be-lieved to be an inborn instinct of the brute creation, and makes them lifevictims of dyspeptic cravings which they are never able to satisfy. I am convinced that the disgusting desire for all sorts of unclean things (old bones, old boot-tops which did service in cleaning stables all winter, in the foot. But such cases are al-most invariably affected favorably by any change of food, and corn-meal has been known to have the same effect in other similar cases. I have never found evidence in favor of the phosphate theory which is not stronger in avor of the theory of impaired diges-

The calf begins to chew the cud almost as soon as it is born; in a great having wafted us scarcely two leagues many cases before it is three days old. from the mainland, and there we lay The natural food of the young ealf is its mother's milk, and it is able to digest that in the mllk-stomach without other preparation than comes with the act of sucking. But all other food needs the same preparation in the mouth and other organs of digestion in the young calf that it does in the aged cow. I have never been able to discover evidence that cooking in any way improves food for calves, and when it is made up in the popular form of the day into porridge, gruel or other drinkable concection, it is not only unprepared, but it is unfitted for digestion. But the largest part of the calves of the country are raised on this prepared food. Some of them have hay or grass, which to some extensibilities as the orly. Some are kent of the country are raised on the bows of our little vessel, and away we sped toward the distant island. tent mitigates the evil. Some are kept in most filthy quarters with nothing to in most filthy quarters with nothing to exercise their jaws upon but fence-boards and the edges of their sour swill-troughs. They such the ears of their mates and in that way keep up a gainst the rocks, the howling and savetimes their mates and in that way keep up a partial flow of saliva, and sometimes

in their desperation they chew them into masses of festering sores. Perhaps it would not be quite true to say that all the bone-chewers and their afflicted mates are legitimate products of some such system of rearing calves. But we occasionally run upon a man But we occasionally run upon a man who raises extra fine calves which are never troubled with scours or any of the common aliments. No calf of his with sudden rear and hollow boomever gets any thing to drink but plain ing. to emerge again in clouds of skim-milk and clear, clean water. He creamy foam and glistening spray. feeds dry hay liberally and dry grain sparingly, but increases the grain ra-tions as the animal develops. Begin-ning with bran, middlings or oats as soon as the ca'f will take it he increases the quantity without material change of quality for his cow-calves. But the steer-calves, whether intended for early or later slaughter, get heavier food just as fast as they are able to bear it. The changes are always so of man. Here, where the sun's the past few months a steamboat has bear it. The changes are always so gradual as not to disturb the digestion and every ounce he gains he holds. He does not hesitate to feed linseed meal or cotton-seed meal as he sees ecasion, but he always extends it very largely with the coarsest bran in the market. In short, he adapts all his feeds in a manner to compel the exercise of every organ of digestion about through forests of waving seavery largely with the coarsest bran in to the largest possible extent, but he never puts upon one organ the office

been known to chew bones or fence-boards. — O. S. Bliss, in N. Y. Tribune. CORN AND COB MEAL Interesting Experiments Recently Made at the Iowa Agricultural College. An experiment was recently tried at the Iowa Agricultural College on the espective merits of clear corn meal and corn and cob ground together for

fattening pigs, Pigs of the same breed and same age, and as nearly as possible the same weight, were selected and fed one week to accustom them to the food selected. They were then given all they would eat up clean, half of them of corn meal and half of corn and cob

45.79 cents per bushel for the corn ground with the cob, and 44.34 cents for the clear corn. The experiment was repeated with a lot of hogs in the early stages of fattening and returned 49.63 cents for the corn and cob meal, and 44.92 cents for the corn meal,

eckoning pork at \$3.80. The reason why the corn and cob neal seems to do better is explained by some writers on the theory that the mixed meal lies lighter in the stomach of the animal and is thereby better digested. It is quite certain that there is but little nutriment in the cob if indeed there is any. However the above with many other experiments in the same line seem to confirm the superi-ority of the corn and cob meal for fattening hogs .- Hoard's Dairyman.

-A resident of Americus, Ga., says:

SANTA CRUZ ISLAND.

ome of the Charms of the Most Beautl-ful Spot in the Pacific. Less than thirty miles distant from the western seaboard of these practical, matter-of-fact United S ates of America lies an island which, in the picturesque beauty of its scenery and the nationality and language of its inhabitants, might almost lead one to believe that in some mysterious manner it had been uprooted from the bosom of the classic Mediterranean and transplanted to the waters of the Pacific. Like the storied isles of Capri and Ischia, its mountains, rising here service in cleaning stables all winter, and there abruptly from the sea, and old floor-plank saturated with manure till worn out and decayed, is frowning battlements, their studue to the cause above indicated. My pendous cliffs in water as deeply blue, attention was directed to this subject as wonderfully limpid as that which attention was directed to this subject years ago, and it has been one of abiding interest to me. I found many cases where the feeding of bran or bone meal apparently lead to a cure, and this was held to prove the general correctness of the popular theory that it was the result of lack of phosphates in the foot. But such cases are alknown spot are natives of that sunny

> An Italian fishing boat once bore me to the island. All day we floated almost idly upon the bosom of a tranquisea. The breeze that in the early morning had gently distended the light canbasking in hot sunshine-though it was in December—gazing with placid enjoyment upon sea and sky and distant meuntains, and noting the everchanging wondrous tints that fitted over each and all of these. Only the Sold by Harry B. Garner, City Pharwas in December—gazing with placid enjoyment upon sea and sky and disover each and all of these. Oaly the lazy blowing of a sleepy whale, the splashing downward-plunge of a basking shark, affrighted by our vicinity, the flapping of the sail, broke now and then the profound stillness. Then, long before this had become in the

Higher grow the mountains as we barking of hundreds of sea-lions, the screaming of thousands of sea birds whose nests honeycomb the face of the mighty cliffs, strike upon the ear in a most imposing medley of sounds. Now we can see the line of white foam marking the breakers, now note where creamy foam and glistening spray.

One cavern I explored, penetrating at least forty yards into the base of the cliff. The entrance was some-

what similar to that of the Blue grot to, the interior much grander, though perhaps less beautiful. The mighty vault overhead was supported by a number of pillars so cunningly wrought by nature as to appear to direct rays were excluded and consequently undazeves zled by their reflection from the water every rock and shell, every bit of weed and moss upon the bottom, though weed and over miniature submarine mountains in search of their prey. of another. His calves do not acquire bad habits and none of them have ever Fishes innumerable and literally of all colors of the rainbow darted hither and thither among the rocks. It was like a gigantic acquarium without the multitude of sightseers and without

admission fees. Casting the net one day under the shadow of a huge overhanging cliff, its meshes were plainly visible, suspended just above the bottom, and the whole process of the capture of the fish was distinctly observed. A large school of smelts came flashing through the depths, flying from some

fierce enemy, doubtless. In a moment they were shivering in the treacherous meshes of the net.

Very interesting to observe are the seals and sea-lions rearing their human-like heads above the surface of man-like heads above the surface of man-like heads above the surface of gaze with their soft eyes upon the intruder. Most knowing are these curious creatures. Often have I seen them ous creatures. Granite and Marble

The corn and cob meal, 70 pounds to the bushel, made 12.05 pounds of pork per bushel and 50 pounds of the clear corn meal made 11.07 pounds to each bushel fed. The hogs were sold at \$3.80 per hundred weight and then dive down and enjoy the feast of captured fish struggling in its folds. Sometimes, however, they pay dearly for their gluttony by becoming

rne island of Santa Cruz is the property of two men—an Italian and a Frenchman. Both are residents of San Francisco. The only use they make of this piece of property is to maintain the continued, "found a lady's pock-etbook the other day. It contained about one thousand dollars in cash and several valuable papers—valuable to the owner. I mean the continued of the continued, "found a lady's pock-etbook the other day. It contained shout one thousand dollars in cash and several valuable papers—valuable to the fact that for years and years they have lived under the shadow of the stars and stripes. Many of them spend years in their island home without ever crossing to the mainland, though not thirty miles distant. - Cor. N. Y. Post.

THE LATE DANIEL PRATT.

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"Norwich Builetin."

Western milltary points, has disable and at respond to know that there was really one honest boy in New York. You'll not go unrewarded, either, 'she added. 'Just come with me.' He went with her into an adjoining room, and then what do you suppose she gave him as a reward?

"O, ten dollars, perhaps," returned the friend.

The diamond man smiled. "The reward she gave him," he added, "was born in Prattyille, a district of Chelsea, about the year 1809. The argued over and over Andover again.

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GEOGRAPHICAL FACTS.

The inhabitants of Jupiter and the other big planets would be surprised to hear that the wisest men on this small globe learn facts every few moment about the world they live in that ough to have been in the primary school geographics long ago. When Maury in his day an acknowledged authority on hydrographical questions, arranged in their order a few years ago, the big rivers of the world, he made no mention whatever of the Congo, nov classed as No. 6 among the longest rivers, and as No. 2 when the length of its tributaries and the volume of water it empties are considered.

We have regard Terra del Fuego as a fit abode for no human beings except the degraded savages in whom it was thought that Darwin could almost find his longed for connecting link; but now comes Mr. Paz, the Governor of the Argentine Terra del Fuego, with a recommendation to his Government to send colonists to the fine grazing lands in his domain, offering them a herd on easy terms of payment by way of overcoming ill-founded prejudices against the country.

It was supposed from the time that Garnier ascended the great Mekong river in the Indo-Chinese peninsula that its rapids would forever spoil it as ascended beyond some of the mos difficult rapids, and the sanguing French believe they can make pratical use of the Mekong as an artery of trade.

We are getting used to geographical surprises, but still a little astonishment is justifiable when we read in the resists of 3,100 islands, including Kurile and Liu-Kiu groups, and that although many millions of Japanese live on the products of their country, only one-tenth of its area or one-fourth of its arable land is under cultiva-

The Germans have learned that when they take under their wing a small piece of the Pacific ocean they are sure to find, by cultivating a close ac-quaintance with their annexations, that they have acquired some hitherto unknown territory. Their diligent search in the Bismarck Archipelage the past year has been rewarded by the addition of two new islands to their possessions.—N. Y. Sun.

HONESTY REWARDED.

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"Ted, my little office boy," the mer-

houses occupied by shepherds. These shepherds are all Italians, speaking not one word of English, notwithstanding for he only earns two dollars and a half But he brought it right in to me like a little man. I watched the papers but it was not advertised. Several days passed and I had begun to think of giving the book back to the finder when I learned from a friend that a wealthy lady customer of mine who lives on Fifth avenue had suffered a loss of this kind. I sent Ted up with "Great American Traveler." the purse. Sure enough, it was hers.

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Dr. A. W. Smither, an old bachelor

ably fatally, at Tatesville, Pulaski all received county, in a row over some hauling. In the same county Lewis Bryant killed Jas Love at Barren Fork mines, and a young man named Horn was killed by the cars, all the same day.

J. A. Stewart, a drug clerk of Wichita, Kan, has been sentenced to 17 years and 4 months in jail and fined \$2,800 for violating the prohibition law of the State. He pleaded ployer, who was also indicted, has agnosed four other cases of steerage pleton, Capt. and Mrs. D. R. Beard, ing the marriage ceremony of the disappeared.

Convention, served two terms in Commission, at once proceeded to Congress, was appointed Minister to Spain in 1858, was Confederate Minister to Mexico in 1863 and afterwards a Major General in the Confederate Army. In 1869 he served in the State Rose on the vessel, which had apparently developed during the day. Legislature. He was one of the larg- The ship was at once ordered to the biographical sketch of the aged conest land owners in the State.

people in the employ of the Govern- The three cabin passengers on board, ment are Republicans, although the National Administration has been Democratic for two years and a half. These enemies of the Administration | Castle Garden transfer boat. Of the are annually paid salaries amounting sick ones three were children and to \$5,000,000.

The Calhoun Democrat announces Irish Senator from Frankfort," and cholera was raging in that city and in favor of Hon. E. Dudley Walker, in the vicinity, and in an even worse of Hartford, for Senator. In com- form in other Italian ports in Sicily. mon with all Western Kentucky we Those who were sick got aboard at mon with all Western Kentucky we would like to see the next Senatorship come to this end of the state, but it is hardly possible at this late day to organize successful opposition to Senator Beck, who, by-the-way, is a Scotch-tor Beck, who, by-the-way, tor Beck, who, by-the-way, is a Scotch- some of the cases originally came man and lives in Washington and not in Frankfort, though he formerly

\$500,000 to the Tennessee Midland would have \$50,000 at their com-Railroad, was defeated by about 500 was organized to meet the epedemic of 1866. The scourge had visited which you have long been an honored member.

Your brethren are forcibly impressed with the fact that your daily the pressed with the fact that your daily walk in this community for more in November, 1865, of the arrival of a cholera ship from Hamburg, caused the proposition. The American advocated and the Banner operation. Strict quarantine field the grand principles this worthy can claims that illegal votes were cast against it and the Midland will resubmit its preposition, which under the law can be again voted on after 30 days. The whole contest will therefore be fought over again before the end of the year.

Scribner's Magazine for October has for its leading article a richly illustrated description of "The Paris School of Fine Arts," by Henry O. Avery, who is a graduate of that institution, and therefore writes from abundant knowledge and with true appreciation. The article opens with

for a term of one year at the meeting Pythias, at Lexington, last week:

G. C.

John W. Carter, of Owensboro, G. V. C.

W. C. Quinby, of Dayton, G. P. Dr. J. W. Pryor, Lexington, G. M.

at A. Wade Sheltman, of Louisville, G.

K. of R. and S.

George Menz, of Louisville, G. M. George Glendon, of Covington, G.

Leonard Griggs, of Belleview, G. O. G.

Geo. Fawless, of Newport, Supreme Representative for four years.

W. W. Blackwell, of Henderson Supreme Representative for two

W. O. Ford, of Covington; Lewis prize of \$50 in Infantry drill to Lath- and respect shown him, concluding Rosenwatter, of Fulton, and Julius am Guards, of Hopkinsville, Ky., by expressing a hope that all present Johns, of Louisville.

DEADLY CHOLERA.

ASIATIC SCOURGE BROUGHT TO NEW YORK HARBOR BY THE SHIP ALESIA.

Epidemics of the Past.

Naples on September 3. When nine present: doctor. He lingered along for three her husband, S. E. Chastain.

THE SAME SEA BURIAL.

There were eight deaths in all. The and one child. Antonio Scala Venia.

her and learned these facts. He also and W. S. Boales.

The three cabin passengers on board, together with the forty-five surviving members of the crew, were also transferred to Hoffman's Island by the Castle Garden transfer boat. Of the sick ones three were children and their mothers went with their babies

weeping violently. The steamer Alesia, Captain Valitself as opposed to "Mr. Beck, the lat, sailed from Naples when the

lived at Lexington.

The hotly contested election in Davidson country, Tenn, last Thursday, on the proposition to subscribe

\$500,000 to the Transcreen Miles of the Season of the Health Board, is not at all alarmed over the cutbreak of cholera upon the Alesia. It is too late in the season, he says, to worry. The department is in good shape to deal with the disease. In the event of an epedemic the board die, stepped forward and said:

the first case occurred in New York.

In that year the disease killed 1,212
persons in this city, and was the last

Louisville Gets the \$1,000 Prize the brotherhood of man. That your at Evansville-Hopkinsville Given a Small Slice.

a brief sketch of the founding and 75,000 persons were present and wit- tion and relief of the widow and growth of the school, describes the nessed the sham battle at Camp Far- orphan, and the elevation of man in architectural beauties of the buildings, ragut to-day. The twenty acre pa- the moral, social and intellectual satisfied that it would be ignoble for and gives an interesting insight into rade ground was so packed at the world. To love and honor such a man to longer fight and he has acted the methods of instruction, and the hour assigned for the commencement man is one of the aims of this instisystem of prizes which creates such of the battle that it was an hour be- tution. intense competition among the one fore it could be sufficiently cleared And here, and now, in token of the thousand students. The illustrations to make room for the battalions to brotherly love and affection which were made from the handsome pho- take up their positions, and it was your brethren of their Lodge bear ble as intelligent and he is to be contographs of the buildings, which are not until the engagement actually be- you, I present you this chain with gratulated on the successful terminaexclusively made by the French Goy. gan that it was finally cleared by the this medal. Upon this medal is this tion of his wooing. artillery.

The battle lasted an hour, and "From Green River Lodge No. 54. wrought the feelings of the veterans To. K. Twyman, Sept. 24th 1887." The following officers were elected up to the highest pitch. The battle It also bears three links, representwas declared drawn when 20,000 ing the three links of our beloved of the Grand Lodge of Knights of rounds of ammunition had been ex- order-Friendship, Love and Truth-W. N. Rudy, of Maysville, S. P. G. a hand to hand conflict over the pos- Hope and Charity which bind hu-H. H. Abernathy, of Hopkinsville, was knocked senseless with a clubbed represents the highest value in the

rifle, and John Lyman was burnt in world of commerce, and is the most the face by powder, but not seriously. precious known to-day, yet it is but prizes were completed, and to-night your brethren have for you. As conat dress parade the results were an- stant use tends to brighten this metal, nounced: Infantry drill, first mon- so the constant use of your influence ey, \$1,000, to the Louisville Light In- has served to brighten your own fantry, Capt. Grinstead; second mon- character and that of others who ey, \$500, to Company A, First regi- have imitated your example. And ment, I. N. G., Capt. Brown. Zouave now I beg you to accept this, with drill, first money, \$500, to St. Louis the request from your brethren that Emerald Cadets, Capt. Finan; second, you wear it daily, and their sincere money, \$100, to Linck Zouaves, Nash- prayer is that our Heavenly father ville, Capt. Rever; third place, no may continue his blessings to both of prize, Rice Zouaves, Indianapolis, you and that you may see many re-Capt. Draper. Artillery drill, first turns of this happy anniversary.

Monarch Rifles competing.

1827---1887.

Mr. and Mrs.; Kirtley Twyman Celebrate Their 60th Wedding Anniversary.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Asiatic chol- than "sweet sixteen." On last Sat- relish that showed their hearty aplawyer, is a candidate for Judge of era was brought to this port this urday evening, surrounded by chil- preciation. The decorations of the its worst, most virulent form, and ebrated the sixtieth anniversary of able and pleasant one to all. The death was the sure, quick result of their marriage. The following is a company dispersed about 10 o'clock. Springs, in West Virginia, with all an attack. The Alesia sailed from list of their descendants who were Among the present received by Mr.

A. Stuart for \$87,700. The property days out from the port the first case, Children-Jno. A. Twyman and ing:

rage, Grancesca Metteo and Maria and two daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. M. N. Roach, pair vases; Dr When the Alesia arrived off quar- Sarah Means, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. stands, Mrs. F. Rogers, handkerchief. antine, Health Officer Smith boarded Braden, J. B. Galbreath, Jos. Owen

found that the ship's surgeon had di- INVITED GUESTS :- Mr. L. T. Tem- ed on the table at the supper followpassengers sick with the disease. The general agent of the Fabre Line, J.

Trice, Prof. J. W. Rust, Mr. and Mrs.

Ing the marriage ceremony of the venerable couple, sixty years before. Terknife, at No. 11 Broadway, was J. O. Rust, Mr. John B. Trice, Mr. ton Wednesday, aged 71 years. He was a colonel in the Mexican War, a member of the last Constitutional Convention, served two terms in Congress was appointed Ministry. Terking at No. II Broadway, was J. O. Rust, Mr. John B. Trice, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Randle, Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Prestridge, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mellen, Secretary of the Quarantine Meador, Mrs. M. Buckner, Mr. and Congress was appointed Ministry and Mrs. A. J. West S. C. M. Server, Messrs. R. F.

lower bay. The sick were conveyed ple. Mr. Twyman was born in Barsome fellow fond of figuring startled the recent Democratic Convention of Massachusetts by showing that 3,828 of the 4,514 Massachusetts

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> lage in the woods, Mr. Twyman has from Sicily.
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BRO. TWYMAN :- I am before you Railroad, was defeated by about 500 was organized to meet the epedemic votes. The proposition failed by of 1866. The scourge had visited

gers. The Virginia was first, with should join your kindred and friends thirty- one cholera deaths, followed by the England, with 250 deaths out in expressions of joy and gratitude, then with his net composed of all the of 1,200 passengers. The latter arrived April 20, 1866. Ten days later that the Giver of all good has dealt

life has exhibited a well-grounded faith in the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. That your object has been the dissemination of the principles of benevolence and the charity, the practice of Friend-EVANSVILLE, IND., Sept. 23 .- Fully ship, Love and Truth; the protec-

inscription.

hausted. Two men were injured in which blud man to man, and Faith session of a battery. One Rogers manity to God. Though this metal This morning the contests for the a feeble expression of the feeling

money, \$500, to Rockville Light Ar- with a heart overflowing with emotillery, Capt. Stevenson; second mon- tion the old gentleman rose and reey, \$300, to Burns' Light Artillery, turned his thanks for the gift and Board of Grand Lodge Trustees- of Nashville, Capt. Berry. Special also thanked his friends for the honor

long lite, free from hardships and

The entire company then repaired to an adjoining room where the tables arranged in the form of a T were bountifully supplied with substantials and delicacies of every descrip-On Sept. 24th, 1827, Mr. and Mrs. tion. The meats, the salads, the Kirtley Twyman were married in cream, sherbet, cake and fruits this city, the groom being in his 26th were all tempting to the appetites of year and the bride a little more the guests and they partook with a and Mrs. Twyman were the follow-

is well worth double the price paid.
that of Lugia Maria, a steerage pasturated by the ship's wife and Mrs. Lucy J. Chastain and Mrs. E. H. Price, Mrs. Andrew Hall, Mrs. M. Buckner, Mrs. Jas. A. Twyof Owen county, eloped with Mrs. days in agony and died. On the folTennessee Sidebottom, a dashing lowing day Paul Antonio Baldgamalowing day Paul Antonio BaldgamaGRAND-CHILDREN:—Mrs. L. W. HarS. Chastain, Sr., and Mrs. J. P. Brawidow, and they were married. The giddy young things ran off just to be romantic.

Steve Flynu shot Joe Branen, probably fatally at Tatasayille Pulsski. Eccles and husband, Chas. I. Eccles, pipe; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chastain, Jr., pair gold frame spectacles; Rev. and others were Jean Nivoli and Jean Other Connections :- Mr. Geo. O. Mrs. J. N. Prestridge, waterset; Mrs. Simmoa, sailors, and steerage pas- Thompson, Mr. J. S. Chastain, Sr. Chas. Eccles, 2 cups and saucers; Mrs. sengers Serafin De Lio, Annia Net- and wife; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Price J. W. McPherson, silk handkerchief; Among those present not named

above was Phil Glass, col., who wait-

A Novel Bet.

While I am not a betting man, said You know some men had rather loose their life than loose a hundred, well he was one of that kind, and we both

CROFTON.

Ben Johnson Killed by the Cars-A Hopkinsville Young Lady Married at Earlington.

CROFTON, KY., Sept. 26, 1887-Ben Johnson, who has been working on the section at Mannington for some time, fell from the hand car Thursday and was run over by it, receiving injuries from which he died Saturday night. There have been four additions to

the Christian Church here this week. W. H. Martin, J. J. Nixon, C. M. and John M. Dulin returned from

consternation. Strict quarantine kept the disease out, but the following April brought half a dozen steamships with cholers-stricken passengers. The Virginia was first, with anniversary of your marriage, they feel that on this, the sixtieth anniversary of your marriage, they have deaths followed should ion your kindred and friends. whimsicalities and peculiarities of courtship we are finally brought face to face with the preacher with that other somebody and the awful sentence goes forth, "What God hath joined together let not man put such an emissary as Cupid has sent forth to conquer Mr. Anderson and bring him to terms of capitulation on the field of matrimony we are wisely and well to succumb and sign the articles of peace so generously

proffered him. His bonnie bride is amiable, as no-

We extend congratulations and hope their future will be filled with happiness far beyond their brightest painted anticipations.

Buck. There will be a "Blue and Gray' reunion at Paducah Oct. 19.

Eugene Wilson's residence, near Bardstown, was burned. Loss \$3,000, insurance \$1,500. CONSUMPTIVE

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Christian Circuit Court. W. F. Young and M. J. Young, Exparte

Exparte
This day came the petitioners W.F. Young and M.J. Young and filed their exparte petition praying the Court to employer the female settlioner M.J. Young to use, finjoy, sell and convey for her own benefit any property she town own or may acquire free from the claims if debts of her husband; and to make contracts use and be such as a single woman and to trade or dends of ner industrial and to intaction reactive use and be sued as a single woman aud to trade in her own name and to dispose of her property will or deed.

It is ordered that a copy of this order by unblished in the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN, a new accounty, Ky., the length of time prescribed by county, Ky., the length of time prescribed by

Given under my hand as Clerk of said Courthis 11th day of August 1887.

C. M. Brows, Clerk.

Christian Greut Court.

A Copy Attest: B.T. UNDSERWOOD, D. C.
CHAMPLIN & BUSH. Atty's.

8-30

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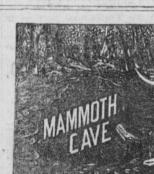
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Connections at Louisville for all points East,
and for the Virginias and the Southeast.

Arr. Netonsville, C. & O. 10:55 P. M.; 10:24 A. M.
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Arr. Rives, M. & O. R. R. 7:25 A. M.; 10:37 P. M.
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The names of visitors and absentees and other such society items are respectfully solicited for this column. We will be glad if our local patrons will co-operate with us in making this department a complete social register.

SOCIALITIES

Miss Edith Boulware is still very

Monroe Gregory went to Louisville yesterday. Henry Frankel returned from Ev-

ansville vesterday.

family in from the country. Miss Lillie McElwain, of Trenton,

is visiting Mrs. C. W. Metcalfe. Mrs. Sammie Holloway, who has been quite sick, is convalescent.

Col. J. M. Dodd is quite sick at his home on South Virginia street.

Messrs. E. B. Lindsay, Ed. McCarty and C. A. Chappell spent Sunday in the city.

Mr. Geo. Hall and family have returned from St. Louis, where they have latterly lived.

Jno. Cowherd, of Cadiz, passed through the city en enroute home from Evansville Saturday.

J. E. Gossett, merchant at Herndon, went to Louisville vesterday to lay in a stock of general merchandise. Clarence Anderson, of Hopkinsville, is visiting his grandfather, Dr. C. H. Spilman .- Harrodsburg Dem-

McGehee and George Wilson left ye Exposition.

Jo Frankel returned from the Eastern markets, Sunday, after making extensive purchases. His new goods will arrive this week.

Messrs. J. D. Herndon and F. N. Smith, of Clarksville come over or bicycles Sunday, and will appear in the bicycle race at the Driving Park.

The Wallace-Campbell wedding will be at the residence of the bride's father Mr. Jos. Camphell, this evening. Only a few relatives and intimate friends will be present.

Mrs. B. F. Coulter and little daughter, who have been visiting Mrs. Durrett, have returned to their home in Los Angeles, Cal., accompanied by Miss Belle Moore, of this city, who will spend the winter there.

Frost Saturday Morning.

About noon Friday a dispatch was received from the signal service office predicting frost in Kentucky on the morning of the 24th. But little attention was paid to it, but the prediction was verified by the facts Saturday morning. To be sure, the frost was not a heavy one, but frost it was and it left its imprint on many fields of tobacco. In low, flat places many fields were hurt almost as in from the country showed that the four top leaves were entirely ruined and the others badly bitten. On high points, however, no damage was done and it cannot be said that the frost was general. It was not heavy enough to hurt anything except to bacco. Another frost was predicted for Sunday morning, but it clouded up during Saturday night and the danger was averted. A great deal of tobacco, much of it green, was cut Saturday by the frightened farmers.

School Report.

The following is the report of Pembroke Public school for month ending Sept. 23rd:

Total enrollment 45, average atten-

dance 40. The names of the pupils who have study and correct deportment are as

Grade A .- Fannie Lackey, Virgie Bronaugh, Claribel Hord. Grade B .- Jessie Vaughn, Annie - Hord, Dora Simmons, Lizzie Arm- the City Cemetery.

stead, Forest Morris. MAMIE HORD, Teacher.

HERE AND THERE,

Three fine milch cows for sale. T. W. LONG.

Boarders wanted, by Mrs. Wm lowan South Main St. There are a number of cases

hills in the city. Squirrels are scarcer than for many ears, so say the pot hunters.

Mr. W. T. Radford is attending the Nashville Fair this week with a herd of his fine Holstein cattle.

A protracted meeting began at Little River church Saturday. The pastor is assisted by Rev. Mr. Porter. Rev. J. T. Barrow, will leave to-day or Harmony, Caldwell county, where dered. Mr. Gordon Hanbery, the

he will hold a protracted meeting. Members of the South side Chautauquan circle will meet this afternoon at Dr. Jas. Rodman's, at four o'clock.

The frost did much damage to the tobacco along the line of the C. O. & For Louisville, Chesapeake & Ohio S. W. railroad between Nortonsville and the Cumberland river.

Burnett Mason, col., who was form erly in the employ of Mr. W. B. Mason, was taken with a fit at Dawson, Friday, and died in great agony.

The organ question, which threatened serious trouble in the Chistian church, has been compromised. The organ is to be used at only one service the court, each Sunday.

The first new hogshead of tobacco was received Saturday by Hancock, Profit & Dulin.

The Telephone is loudly demandng that a bank be started in Cadiz. Editor Crenshaw is evidently troubled to know what to do with his surplus cash.

When you come to the races, don't forget to subscribe for the KENTUCK-IAN before you put your money upon the winning horse, as you might not have the inclination afterward.

The Latham Guards got to Evans ville too late to compete for the prizes last week but after seeing their movements on the streets the Reunion management gave them \$50 to give Mr. W. T. Radford has moved his an exhibition drill.

> The Jennie Holman Company will play every night this week. "Divorce" was the opening piece last night. It is a company of more than ordinary merit and will present some first-rate plays during the week. Prices 50 and 75 cents.

Mr. E. B. Bassett left Sunday for Louisville, where he will be married to-morrow to Miss Hallie Brown, daughter of Mr. Stanley E. Brown. The ceremony will take place at the Chestnut street Methodist church Mr. and Mrs. Bassett will reach this city Thursday night, on the accommodation.

The Clifton Coal Co. of Mannington, Hopkins county, filed a deed of assignment a few days ago, turning over all of its property for the benefit of its creditors. The liabilities are given at \$25,000 on notes and accounts and \$2,000 due employes, be-Harry Clark and wife, Mrs. J. Q. the debts proper. The bonds are terday for Louisville to attend the boen issued without Legislative aubly lose their money. The property has been placed in the hands of the Superintendent of the mines, who will at once sell enough property to

Will Close.

pay the labor debts.

The undersigned agree to close their storehouses on Wednesday Sept. 28, from 12 to 5 P. M., being the first day of the Inaugural meeting of the C. C. Driving Park Fair:

G. E. Gaither, C. M. Latham, H. B.

Garner, M. Frankel & Sons, J. R. Armistead, N. B. Shyer, A. C. Shyer & Co., Guynn & Mernitt, J. F. Pyle, Renshaw & Clark, C. B. Webb, Jno. R. Green & Co., Chas. McKee & Co., Res, Johnson & Overshiner, Caldwell & Randle, John Moayon, Crescent Grocery Co., H. C. Ballard, R. B. Esing, W. A. Gossett, R. H. Holland, N. Tobin & Co., D. J. Hooser, Howe & Galbreath, G. V. Campbell, Thompson & Ellis, Geo. O. Thompson, Pye & Walton, Dabney & Bush, E. W. Henderson & Son, M. D. Kelly, B. Rosenbaum, Williams & Elgin, Gus Young, Metz & Timothy, Hopper & Son, Jones & Co., Wm. Mitchell, M. Lipstine, J. D. Russell, Blumensteil C'ge. Co., C. W. Ducker, McCamey, Bonte & Co., Anderson & much as last year, and plants brought Tate, M. D. Meudel, L. G., Williams & Co., R. E. Christian, Forbes & Bro. Several others whose names we failed to get.

Dead at 91 Years.

Circuit Judge of the district in his tion. day, who died here a number of years age, aged 94 years. Mrs. Dastrength and vitality of her younger County. gained the highest marks for diligent days in a great measure. She was

Lizzie Hord, Ass't. in bed at Louisville. Heart disease, fooling with a pistol, at Louisville.

CIRCUIT COURT MATTERS.

THE COOLEY BOYS.

The case of Robt. and Leonard Cooley, charged with feloniously breaking into a store-house, was tried Friday and the defendants adjudged not guilty. Immediately following their acquittal the Cooleys were arrested for carrying concealed weapons and being unable to give the \$100 bonds required were returned to jail. These cases were heard the next day and dismissed.

THE MORRISON CASE. Jno. B. Morrison, charged with resisting an officer, was tried by a jury and a verdict fixing his punishment at a fine of \$4.00 was speedily ren-

deputy sheriff who was resisted, was

the only witness introduced. Juo. B. Morrison failing and refusing to pay the costs of \$19.05, in the case against him for resisting an forfeited and H. Smith, his bondsman, required to appear and show cause why he should not pay the

Com. vs. Wm. Donaldson, obtaining money under false pretense, con-

TWO VERY LIGHT FINES. On a failure to plead, A. R. Perkins, charged with violating the prohibition law, was fined \$50 and costs by

Of the four cases against C. P. Nolan for violating prohibition law, one was tried and defendant adjudged Fraser & Ragsdale. It was raised in not guilty, one was dismissed, one the Bainbridge vicinity by Messrs. demurred out of court to be resubsymptom of a cancerous character symptom of a cancerous character. nitted to the grand jury, and the fourth was tried and defendant found guilty and fined \$35 and costs, \$15 less than the lowest fine fixed by the

DUMMY'S TRIAL.

The case of Parker McCombs, for murder, was called Saturday. The following jury was empaneled: Jno. Ryan, D. J. McCord, J. R. Lewis, Jack Clardy, col., Jno. H. Sergeant, Zeke Litchfield, Wm. Anderson, Geo. raphies. Browder, col., Wm. Faughn, R. H. Hurt, Jno. W. Henderson. The evi-SPECIAL LOCALS dence was heard Saturday and the jury kept together over Sunday at the Lewis House guarded by Deputy Sheriffs Golay and Cravens. Yesterday the case was argued by Breathitt and Bush for the defendant and the Commonwealth's Attorney for the

presecution. The case was given to the jury yesterday afternoon, but when we went press had not been decided. The case of Ike Parrish, the mur

derer of Geo. Taylor, was set for yes terday and will come up for trial

The Fair This Week

Everything is now in readiness for the Fair, which begins to-morrow The handsome grand stand is done the surroundings have all been whitewashed and everything is as neat as a new pin. The judge's stand is immediately opposite the grand stand. The track and stand are enclosed by a solid plank fence and it is impossible for one not inside this to see the races,

plank fence, designed simply to en-This space is to be used for vehicles and will be under the supervision of two special policemen. The inner gate will be kept by Jno. G. Ellis and the outer one by Geo. Bradley. W. S. Davison will preside in the

H. Nelson will be official starter in

hibited. The bicycle race on Satur-

look for a big crowd and a grand sold by anybody. success generally.

The new grounds are situated just outside of the city limits, on the Princeton pike, on a portion of the Shipp farm. Hacks will run from the city at all hours during the day.

The Faith Cure.

and your time is not worth anything, pin your faith to the "annointing oil," or the mortar from "Knock Chapel." But if you do value health, and have Mrs. Martha Davidge, probably the oldest white person in Hopkinsville, died last Thursday at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Thos. F. Brown, on 7th Street. She had been very feeble for several years and had been rapidly failing for two weeks past. She was the relict of Judge Rezin Davidge, one of the best known citizens of the county and Circuit Judge of the district in his

Wm. Bailey, a discharged employe, vidge was nearly 91 years old and shot and killed a turnpike contractor until a few years ago retained the named Dudley Conley, in Lincoln

A Well-Known Man's Testimony

Mr. H. F. Newell is the well-known millwright who resides at Manches-ter, opposite Richmond. He is known all through Eastern and Southern Virginia, where he has been eugaged in mill-wrighting for many years ago the main particulars of which he de

tails in this letter: RICHMON, VA, April 15th, 1887.
Gentlemen—Four years ago a blow on my left shin cracked the bone. Since then I have had trouble nearly all the time with erysipelas in that leg. The least little thing would cause inflamma-tion and breaking out. From time to time I have driven

off the inflammation by short courses of S. S. S. Four weeks ago Saturday night the leg was broken out and covered with festered blisters. I took four bottles of S. S. S., and now the leg is entirely well, the skin being as smooth and fair as a woman's.

H. F. NEWELL.

officer, his bail bond was declared The Moravians of the Old North State.

No people stand higher in this country for veracity and integrity than do the Moravians of Salem, N. C. Mr. Jonas Limebach is one of the oldest living members of that excel-

oldest living members of that excellent religious sect. He is now 82 years old. He has just been cured of cancer. Let him tell his own remarkable story as follows:

Winston, N. C., April 12, 1887.
Gentlemen—Two or three years ago a cancer came on my face. It soon got to be quite large. It wore on me, and my general health was very poor.

Last September I began a course of S. S. S., which I have continued to the present time with the happiest result. The cancer has entirely disappeared, there being no evidence or left. My general health is good now, and my appetite is better than it has been in years. I am 82 years old, and to-day I am working in the field planting corn. Yours truly,

JONAS LIMEBACH.

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Treaties on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. The Swift Spe-CIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

Jimmy Hatcher, aged 5, of Lincoln county, knows the capital of every State and country down in the geog

Mrs. M. E. Rodgers Returned from the East Saturday where she purchased an elegant line of Millinery goods which have ar rived and are open for inspection Miss Kate Rutherford accompanied her and assisted in the selections.

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ROGER LAROQUE.

Adapted and Translated from the French of Jules Mary.

BY OLIVE HARPER.

When she went out Pierre followed her when she went out reter to thouse her with his eyes, and he plied the good natured Catharine with questions as to the beautiful young Miss Forney, who did not act so rightened as do all young French girls when they happen to meet a young man. He admired her sweet but sober dignity and her mired her sweet but sober aignity and her cvident solf possession, and in fact he waxed exceedingly enthusiastic. Pierre lingered long over his omelet and fresh bread, coffee and cream cheese, in hopes of seeing the young lady again, but at last with a heavy sigh took his departure.

Suzanne worked until she had finished what she wished to do and then returned to the

Suzanne worked until she had history whates she wished to do and then returned to the cottage, and giving Catharine her implements and half finished sketch said: "I shall be the early to-morrow morning, and try to finish it," and then she rode off rapidly. At the moment she was about to leave the park she made a gesture of vexation and annoy-ance as she saw Pierre De Noirville standing novable as a statue and gazing at her with

earnest admiration.

Then Pierre, angry with himself, turned abruptly and shamefacedly toward his home, the Meridon farm, which was to be seen from

the Meridon farm, which was to be seen from the gate of the park. Meridon farm was situated at about six miles from the White House and consisted of 5/50 or 300 acres, through which ran the Yvette river, and here lived Julia De Noirville with her two sons, Raymond and Pierre. This farm was all that they had to depend upon, for Lucien's death left them but illy provided for, until Lucien's uncle had died, becausething this property to the two bequeathing this property to the two brothers. Pierre managed the farm while Raymond was preparing himself for the law

Julia had greatly changed during these ten years which followed the condemnation for life to the man she loved and the death of her husband. Remorse had aged her, and, al-though she was but 45, she was bent and red and had the appearance of an old woman. There was not a day passed nor a night in which she did not seem to see two phantoms—the one whom she had sent to a ison and death, the other her good and gen-husband, dead in his friend's defense.

Her life since then had been one poignant regret. Had it not been for her two sons she would certainly have divulged her part in this horrible crime; but to clear Roger's she must blight those of her two sons. name she must blight those of her two sons. And she thought Roger was dead, as he was reported to have been killed in an attempt at

That evening Raymond returned from Paris, and seeing the game bag he remarked

cided to go on to the keeper's cottage and wait there for Pierre, who would be sure to come there for his lunch. But as he passed along by the ruins he noticed outlined against the sky the figure of a beautiful young girl standing on a wall, which was so old that it was a wonder it had stood so long.

He was so surprised by this unexpected vision that he forgot where he was or that he held a gran plake head, shear the long that he was present to the form all eyes. But Pierre had to look after the farm and command the laborers, so that he had small chance of meand command the laborers, so that he had small chance of meand the his gran for countenance and linger about places where he hoped she might pass.

In France no visits are permitted to young men at the house of any young lady, unless after a formal ergagement of marriage, and then only under such conditions as must be very exasperating to both; so neither Pierre

her another cry, that of Pierre. In was
too far away himself to receive any injury,
and very pale he was as he rushed forward,
but met Pierre with a deathly white face as
they both reached the inanimate body of the
young stranger lying among the stones and

"I do not wish to leave you, nor ever love
anybody but you as long as I live."

He thought to himself: "Some day she

"Dead!" said Pierre, wildly; "deaar "Who is she, do you know?"
"I saw her yesterday for the first time."
Suzanne lay upon her back, her arms stretched out and a thin stream of blood trickled down her pale face from a deep trickled down her pale f Suzanne lay upon her paes, stretched out and a thin stream of blood trickled down her pale face from a deep wound in her forehead. Pierre took her in his strong arms and carried her to the fountain of St. Thebault. There he laid her, with her head upon a mossy bank, while Raymond wet his handkerchief and made a compress, wet his handkerchief and made a compress, when the substitution of the substitution

laying it over the bleeding wound, which was deep and severe. Then he bathed her hands, her face and eyes.

"How beautiful see is!" said Raymond.



Then she arose, her whole face covered with one burning blush, and her whole being filled with a wondrously sweet happiness, and for a while, in this delicious awakening of a pure maiden's love, she forgot. Then, suddenly a vision rose before her, and she whose whole beautiful face but a moment before was eloquent with love, grew pale and drawn with horror.

"What have I done! Oh, my God, what have I done! I have let him love me; I love and marriage are not for me!"

All that day she battled with her heart, and poor child, when its own pain had deadened her cyte, though the senses, she thought she had won.

Be crept into the house and up to her room unobserved, and when her father came to see why she did not come down to dinner that woman's blessel boan in the way of exhaust. Suzanne, I love you!" continued he, and the won in the many consolation our mutual love.

All that woman's blessel boan in the way of exhaust. Suzanne, I love you!" continued he, opened until Nov. 1.

rise but sank back again. Then Raymond timidly spoke, telling her that she had had an accident and must keep still, that help would soon come. Then he brought water in his hunting cup and wet her handkerchief and placed that also upon her head. While he was occupied with her she noticed between her eyelids his fine and delicate face, his large, honest eyes, and she felt herself perfectly at ease with him, which she had not done with Pierre.

ot done with Pierre.
"You are very kind, sir," said she; "please

"My name is Raymond De Noirville, but I "My name is Raymond De Noirville, but I have done nothing to be thanked for."
Suddenly Suzanne grew pale again and lost consciousness. At this moment Catharine and Pierre came, and in a few minutes the carriole arrived. They made all haste to get her to the cottage, where they placed her in bed and brought a doctor, who declared that though the wound was grave and she had lost much blood, she would be all right in a fortnight, but that she would probably have a fever.

fever.
Raymond and Pierre were both anxious, but dared not go to inquire about her, so each in turn, and unknown to the other, behought Catharine to ride over to the White and find out how the young lady was. atharine said:
"In whose name shall I inquire? Yours or

your mother's?"

"My mother's, of course," each answered.

"Ah," thought Catharine, "this is not a good outlook. Both brothers are certainly head over heels in love with that young American. It is a sorry day when brothers become givels?" become rivals."

become rivals."

Catharine had presented herself as coming from Mme. De Noirville, which, under the circumstances, made it incumbent upon Roger to go to Meridon farm to thank Mme. Roger to go to Meridon farm to thank Mme.
De Noirville for the care her sons had given
his daughter, and he wished also to satisfy
himself as to the question of their identity.
He put off the evil day as long as he possibly could, fearing that his suspicions would
take form and Mme. De Noirville prove to be
Julia, and he dreaded any possibility that
either of the young men might touch the
heart of Suzanne.
She had now been up and about several
days, and even began to take her customary

days, and even began to take her customary rides, and had already made two or three discreet allusions to the duty he owed his neighbors of Meridon farm. Laroque understood that the moment had come, and he must accede to the demands of etiquette, and also to discover if his fears were justified or not. They drove over to the farm and were shown in, when Raymond and Pierre re-ceived them with effusion. Pierre then went for his mother and she came in, dressed in for his mother and she came in, dressed in the deepest mourning. Pale, aged and bowed and with her once raven tresses almost white, yet Roger knew her instantly, but her great dark eyes were raised to his face without recognition of him. Nothing had told her who stood before her. As to him, he con-tained his emotion with the most painful effort, and he half looked to see Lucien ap-pear.

pear.
"Madame," said the poor man, "your sons have doubtless told you of the accident which happened to my daughter, and I was anxious to thank them for their care of her, without which most probably she would

have died there alone.' have died there alone."
"You exaggerate the little service we could render her, sir," replied Raymond.
Pierre was slow of speech at all times, and now he could do nothing but devour Suzanne

with his eyes.

As Roger spoke Julia shrunk down in her chair, and there was on her countenance a visible expression of fear, which, however, none remarked. Though she had no idea of Roger's identity the sound of that voice had never changed, and her thoughts wandered to the days when Roger was still alive. His eyes were upon Lucien. As he ceased to speak she listened still and she looked at him

with a searching glance. But though it was Roger's voice she was positive that the man before her was not Roger. Presently Raymond proposed that they before her was not Roger.

Presently Raymond proposed that they should walk is the garden, down through the avenue of chestnut trees. Suzanne and the two young men walked on a triffe in advance of the control of the avenue of chestnut trees. Suzanne and the two young men walked on a trifle in advance of the parents, and they both began to talk

And she thought Roger was dead, as he was reported to have been killed in an attempt at escape.

Raymond was 22 years old and Pierre 24. Raymond was small, pale and of nervous dened him somewhat, he had too noble a character to resent it or feel jealous. Raymond living in Paris Raymond came often to the farm, always Sandays, and as often as his duties and studies permitted him during the week.

The two brothers loved their mother tenderly, and respected her habitual sadness as the natural result of the loss of her husband in so tragic a manner. They believed that she could never be consoled for that breavement.

On the parents, and they both began to talk of their children, and Roger soon divined that she could not a tender, more absorbing love than she gave to her eldest abrupt and stony bank, so that she could not escape him that way without danger, and she turned to him, saying angrily:

"fly ou make one step toward me I shall throw myself down."

"Suzanne, I pity you."

"Suzanne, I pity you."

"You must love me well to treat me in this manner. You must have some peared cast down and melancholy. "Are they both smitten with the beauty and grace of this young girl? If so, woe is me."

CHAPTER XII.

She recoiled a little before Raymond, who seemed no longer to be able to control him self. But behind her was the ravine, with its abrupt and stony bank, so that she could not escape him that way without danger, and she turned to him, saying angrily:

"If you make one step toward."

"Suzanne, I pity you."

"You must love me well to treat me in this manner. You must have never dared hope—you da love me."

"You are utterly mistaken; I do not love you. I never did, never shall, and your love."

From that time on Suzanne seldom went

noticed his brother's face then he would have seen a look of annoyance pass over it.

The next morning the sun shone bright and the two brothers went out with their guns, and for a long time kept together, as they had but one dog, but at last Raymond found himself alone, and as he was a little tired he decided to go on to the keeper's cottage and wait there for Pierre, who would be sure to come there for his lunch. But as he passed along by the ruins he noticed outlined against the sky the figure of a beautiful young girl

Both brothers had fallen victims to Sugante and and rare beauty and noble character, but they made no confidence of their feelings to each other. The brothers even seemed to avoid each other; each sought solitude and each thought his secret hidden from all eyes. But Pierre had to look after the farm and command the laborers, so that he had small chance of meeting the object of his dreams, while Raymond would take his cun for countenance and linger about places where he hoped she might pass.

"Then there remains but one thing for me, in the time is death. I cannot live without hope, without your love. Adieu, Suzanne. May you be happy."

And the young man, in a half demented condition, raised the muzzle of his gun and blaced it against his heart, both barrels loaded, and before Suzanne ould speak but of the raised his boot tostrike the triggers. Suzanne spraight for countenance and linger about places where he hoped she might pass.

then only under such conditions as must be held a gun in his hand, when the dog saw a pheasant and made a movement which threw the butt of Raymond's gun backward against a tree, and there was a sharp report, followed by a rushing, crumbling noise and a woman's piercing cry for help.

The young girl on the wall had sprung as the unexpected shot had resounded, and this movement started the insecure wall, which crumbled beneath her feet and she fell with and among the stones some twenty feet. She crumbled beneath her feet and she fell with and among the stones some twenty feet. She screamed again as she fell, and Raymond also heard another cry, that of Pierre. He was too far away himself to receive any injury.

He thought to himself: "Some day she will change her mind and I shall be forgotten. Let her belong to me, then, as long as the is contact."

said good morning, with very few and simple words more, and each went along their differ-ent paths, both happier for the meeting. One day Suzanne was esated in a mossy dell in one part of their park with her portfolio and colors, trying to catch the sun-beams and make them shine through her painted trees, but it was warm and the drowsy sound of the little brook at her feet arowsy sound of the little brook at her feet
made her sleepy, and resting her head upon a
moss covered root she fell asleep, nor woke
until she felt a soft, sweet and chaste kiss
fall upon her forehead. With a strange
prescience she knew whose lips had pressed to
there, and she, from pure maidenly shame
and delicacy, managed to keep her eyes
closed that he might suppose that she knew
nothing. Then Raymond murmured:

"I do
"I do
"I do

othing. Then Raymond murmured:
"Alas, Suzanne, I love you so," and he was Then she arose, her whole face covered

cuse, a headache, pleaded for her.

The next day Mme. De Noirville came to
see them just as they had returned from a
drive. Julla had come with the intention of drive. Julia had come with the intention of the hand of Mile. Forney. Raymond had driven her over, but had not attempted to enter the house; but as M. Forney stepped forward to receive Mme. De Noirville, Raymond sprang to the side of Suzanne, who re-ceived him with a coldness so marked that he drew back in alarm. His eyes questioned her in vain for the cause of this sudden change.

"She must have awakened and resented such a liberty. What shall I do?"
"Oh, mademoiselle, pardon me, I implore."
"In what have you offended that you ask my pardon?" said she, more coldly and haughtily, if possible, than before.
"I thought—I feared—that I was unhappy enough to have in some way vexed you."
"You are mistaken," said she, bowing, and leaving thin spacefules.

leaving him speechless.

Raymond managed to make a sign to his mother, begging her to say nothing to M. Forney on the subject so near his heart, and their conversation was therefore on ordinary topics, and they soon took their leave.

It would be too much to say that Suzanne most took her everythy but it is year sure that

regretted her severity, but it is very sure that her heart ached heavily all the time, and she lost color and spirit, so much so as to seri-ously disquiet her father, who feared that she

you know, my child, to find me willing."

"I am perfectly happy here, father," she replied, "and I like this quiet, peaceful existence far better than I would a gayer place.

See any no unore I pray you."

Julia sat as if petrified. She had known before that Pierre admired Suzanne, though

So say no more, I pray you."

The real reason that she did not wish to

So say no more, I pray you."

The real reason that she did not wish to leave her present home for Paris was that she knew that Raymond's vacation ended very soon, and that be then would be near her there, following her at every turn, and here she would be free.

Summer passed all too swiftly, and autumn came with its gorgeous beauty of coloring and its wealth of harvest, and October had nearly gone. Already the nights were cold and frosty, though the days were bright and sunny, and Suzanne wandered about their park and even into the forest beyond, as if she hunted her lost peace of mind. Her young heart was heavy with unshed tears, but though she knew she loved Raymond, she had been through such awful and strange experiences that she was matured far beyond her age, and her reason and knowledge of the past taught her that love or marriage with an honorable man with an untarnished name was not for how, that fate had ordered that the catterne quietness, she thought that the extreme quietness, she thought alock of feeling and would su

face were a mass of scorn and haughty dis-dain as Raymond came in front of her, and joining his hands exclaimed:

"Suzanne, Suzanne, have pity on me!"

"You can have nothing to say to me that I wish to hear. I beg, therefore, you will per-mit me to pass."

"No; this life is intolerable! You treat me

mit me to pass."
"No; this life is intolerable! You treat me as if I were the veriest wretch on earth. It is not so that an honest man's love should be "i do not know what you refer to. I simply find your attentions distasteful, and I wish to make you so understand. As you seem to be unable to understand actions I am obliged to

tell you so"
She wished to pass him, but he stepped in

front of her, saying:
"You shall not go until you have heard

"So be it. I am a coward."

She recoiled a little before Raymond, who seemed no longer to be able to control himself. But behind her was the ravine, with its

"Suzannel you are very hard, very cruel. npose upon me any condition you essary. However hard it may be I

CHAPTER XIII.

"Raymond," said Suzanne, in a feeble, tremulous voice, "you have frightened me. I will tell you something which you have a right to know. I love you, have loved you from the first. I am not ashamed to say it. I even think I love you truer than you do me." This was said in a deep, low voice, and with a profound gravity, and no mute permission was given to Raymond to do as he wished—seize those two little hands and cover them with kisses. Suzanne seemed to cover them with kisses. Suzanne seemed to gather her strength for one last effort.



Raymond, we must see each other no courageous. Alast we must see each other no more. All this pleasant dream must now be broken, and you must cease to think

of mc."

"I do not understand"——

"You will never understand. How gladly
I would have spared you this. I tried, Raymond, even though it seemed my own heart
would break. I did not want you to love me,

with all the sublime egotism of a lover who considers that one fact to entitle him to everything he wants, and to excuse him for Missouri, Colorado, Cali-

all his follies.
"That is what I feared, what I wished to avoid, for it is a great misfortune. Renounce me, renounce all hope." "Is there anything against my family?

What is it?"
"Hush, Raymond. I should be proud to bear your name, but it is utterly impossible. I shall never marry, neither you nor another. This obstacle has existed always and will as

topics, and they soon took their leave.
It would be too much to say that Suzanne
regretted her severity, but it is very sure that
her heart ached heavily all the time, and she
lost color and spirit, so much so as to seriously disquiet her father, who feared that she
was ill, but she declared herself perfectly
well.

"Well, do you feel contented here? Would
you like to go away, to Paris or any other
place? You have only to say what you wish,
you know, my child, to find me willing."

"I am perfectly happy here, father," she
harness the pony phaeton for her, as she wished
to drive out alone, he said:
"Mother, I have wished for some time to
speak to you, and if you can spare a few moments I will say what I wish now. You are
going out to drive. Will you not go as far as
the White House and ask M. Forney's permission for me to address his daughter? Of
course, you could not have known anything
of my heart, as I could not gather courage
enough before to speak of it, but I feel as if
life will hold little charm for me if I cannot
win Miss Forney for my wife."

before that Pierre admired Suzanne, though for awhile she forgot, but now, while her fa-vorite son's fate hung in the balance, she could not think of his pain. Besides, she thought that the extreme quietness of this avowal betokened a lack of feeling and that

past taught her that love or marriage with an honorable man with an untarnished name was not for her; that fate had ordered that her life should be passed alone.

One day as she sat on a fallen tree absorbed in these thoughts, her tears fell unheeded upon her cheeks for her withered youth and lonely future which a father's love could now never fill, and she thought she heard a step behind her.

She knew so well who was there that she did not even turn her head, but by a supreme effort of will conquered her agitation and her face wore a mask of scorn and haughty disdain as Raymond came in front of her, and revious arrangements with another.
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At the first words Roger rose, paie and breathless. At last he said hoarsely:
"Impossible! Impossible!"
"Sir," continued Julia, "he is poor, but he has talent and honor. His father was one of the best lawyers in France, and Raymond inherits his ability. You must have heard of his father, M. Forney, His name was Lucien De Noiryille." "I think I have heard his name," said Roger

ainfully. "There was something, I think, in the papers about—some terrible—some poig-"You have heard that then?" said Julia in a onstrained voice,
"Did he not die in the midst of an address

he believed innocent?"

"He was innocent, that friend. He was, ndeed!" i "What became of this man? He was conmned, was he not?"

nation-a friend and brother in arms, whon

demned, was he not?"

"Yes, but most unjustly; and he was killed a year or so afterward while trying to escape from the galleys."

Her head drooped, and she would have fallen to the floor without his aid.

"It is nothing; a slight giddiness. There are some recollections that are very painful in every life," said she. There was a silence of some moments. Then she resumed:

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"So you will not accord me the happines "So you will not accord me the happiness of my son?"

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"To unswer did never shall and your lova."

"You are utterly mistaken; I do not love to my lova."

"Lucyar did never shall and your lova." Strange fatality that broug Julia to his feet to supplicate the happiness of her best loved son at his hands. Was he not in honor bound to give his sole treasure into the keeping of another's hands, smothering his own grief, to restore a little brightness in the home he had left desolate! He decided

and his nervous march ceased, and he stood before Julia with his face set and white, as must have been those of the saints and "It shall be as my daughter desires." And

reason for which I have called you?"
"I am sure I cannot," answered she, trying to smile unconcernedly,
"Consult your heart, my child. Is there

charges whizzed by her head and the powder burned her dress.

Her heart melted. One second more and he would have been lying a corpse at her feet, and, forgetting all that had seemed to her such potent reasoning, she sank to her former seat, powerless and faint.

CHAPTER XIII.

"Raymond," said Suzanne, in a feeble, "Suzanne, Mme. De Noirville has come here today to ask my consent to your marriage

today to ask my consent to your marriage with her son Raymond. I have told her that it should be for you to decide. What do you

"I have told you often, father, that I do not wish to marry. I have not changed my mind."

"I shall not always be with you, my child.

I may die, and you will be left alone without protection or friends." "I have told you, father, I never wish to "Tell me, my dear child, do you love any

one else! Be perfectly frank with me. If there is another whom you love in your heart, tell your father, my dear."

"Oh, father, that is most unkind! I never "Oh, father, that is most unkind! I never loved any one as well as I do you, and I never shall. Please say no more about it, for I shall never change."

There was such an accent of determination in this that Roger's thoughts flew back instantly to the time when this child had maintained in the face of everything that she "knew nothing; saw nothing," and he gave up the attempt to alter her decision.

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Mme. de Noirville, desperate, thought of
Raymond. "Is this your last word? Have
you no pity even for him, for his mother,
whose happiness is bound up in his?"

"I am truly sorry," said Suzanne, "but I
cannot change my resolution, which has been
taken long since."

taken long since."

Julia returned home with her heart in a tumult. She had failed. Pierre took her melancholy air as the death blow to his hopes, and only asked hoarsely:

"She loves another." No one raw him again that night. Ray-nond did not know what had taken place for several days after.

for several days after.

After Julia had gone Roger thought to himself: "Who can tell what is in a young girl's heart?" and he was vaguely uneasy for two reasons. One was he feared she had loved some one in America, and hidding that love in her heart was bound to suffer in silence all her life, for he knew the quiet perstency of her character; and the other thought was that she might not have forgotten that awful time, and that she felb that all doors to happiness were closed to her forall doors to happiness were closed to her for-ever. But how to discover? How dared he sver. But how to discover! How dared he break the silence!

Still he could question her more fully, more kenderly and alone. Perhaps she would tell him, but no, the answer was always the same. She loved no one so well as he, and

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him attentively, and at last decided that she
would go alone and ask of M. Forney that
he consent to receive Raymond as a suitor for
the hand of Suzanne.

She loved Haymond so tenderly that she
could not bear too see his visible suffering.
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